

DIX IS THE
NOMINEEOf Democrats of New York
State for Governor

TICKET NAMED LAST NIGHT

The Platform Condemns New National-
ism and Upholds Republicans for
Payne-Aldrich Tariff Law—Ad-
journs After Midnight.Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Many hours
the weary delegates to the Democratic
state convention had to wait yesterday,
while Charles F. Murphy, Tammany
chieftain, and other leaders fixed up a
slate.When this work was done, the ticket
agreed on was—
Governor, John A. Dix, Washington
county.Lieutenant governor, Thomas F. Con-
way of Clinton county.Secretary of state, Edward Lazansky
of Kings.Comptroller, William Schmeier of New
York.State treasurer, John J. Kennedy of
Erie.Attorney general, Thomas J. Carmody
of Yates.State engineer and surveyor, John A.
Bensel, New York.Associate judge of the court of ap-
peals, Frederick Collin of Chemung.Dix, who is chairman of the state
committee, did not consent to become
the standard bearer until great pressure
by party leaders and personal friends
had been exerted.By the time the slate making was
finished, it was long after 9 o'clock last
night, and the concluding session of
the convention was not called to order
until 10 o'clock, two and a half hours
after the scheduled time.Long before the leaders entered the
hall the big building was crowded.The roll-call of counties for nomina-
tions for governor was called at once.
When Albany county was called, its de-
legates announced they yielded to Wash-
ington, the home county of John A.
Dix.When Dix's name was heard, the
crowd rose like one man with a will
cheer.The nomination was seconded by
Thomas M. Osborne of Auburn, one of
the candidates for the same nomination.
Mr. Osborne received a cheer that al-
most equalled that accorded Dix's
name.When Chautauque county was reached
in the roll-call, J. William Sanbury
nominated William Sulzer of New York.Sulzer's friends proved good rosters,
and they shouted until the hall rang,
and some of the gallery unfurled a ban-
ner.Eugene Scribner of the Fulton and
Hamilton delegates seconded Sulzer's nom-
ination. The Rev. Madison S. Peters of
New York was substituted to a place
in the Genesee delegation, to enable
him also to second the Sulzer nomi-
nation.Colonel Alexander Bacon had great
difficulty in getting to the platform, be-
cause several men shouted that he was
not a delegate, although he claimed a
proxy from Seneca county.Chairman Bassett finally let him speak,
and he said he seconded Sulzer's nomi-
nation.Colonel Bacon's mention of the Inde-
pendence league brought a storm of
hisses.

"Hiss, if you will," he shouted.

"Get the hook," yelled a voice from
the gallery. "We'll never get to New
York," cried a Tammany delegate."Never mind," shouted the speaker,
"I like this."By this time the hall was in an up-
pour, with the chairman rapping vainly
for order. "Keep quiet," urged Colonel
Bacon.Colonel Bacon returned to his seat
after talking nearly half an hour to
make a speech that without interrup-
tion would have lasted but ten min-
utes.This completed the nominations for
governor, and the delegates proceeded to
vote by counties.John A. Dix was nominated for gov-
ernor, receiving 434 votes to 16 for Wil-
liam Sulzer.The Sulzer voters were: Chautauque,
2; Delaware, 3; Franklin, 3; Fulton,
Hamilton, 3; Genesee, 3; Schuyler, 2.The nomination of Dix was made
unanimous.The other candidates on the ticket as
made up by the leaders were nominated
by acclamation, and the convention ad-
journed soon after midnight.The platform upholds the Republic-
ans, declares "the Payne-Aldrich tariff
law, pronounced by President Taft, to
be the best tariff that the Republican
party ever passed," was a flagrant breach
of faith by the Republican party. The
bill even increased the exactions of for-
mer Republican tariffs and has placed
great additional burdens upon the shoulders
of the average man, thereby large-
ly contributing to the present high cost
of living, a cost of all proportion
to the earning capacity of the great
mass of the people."

It further declares:

"Lastly we solemnly declare our in-
flexible opposition to the so-called 'new
nationalism.' Its inventors put this
forward as if it were progressive, while
in reality it is sheer reaction of tyrannical
method long ago shaken off by the free
people of the world, often times at
great cost in treasure and blood.""The settlers of our country fled from
Europe to escape it. Whatever advance
its adoption would bring is an advance
toward Socialism. They would have to
abandon freedom. They would reduce
the states to prefectures governed from
Washington. They would clothe the
president with power to declare what
is lawful—a power usurped by one pres-
ident in the case of a giant corporation
absorbing a competitor.""Such a 'new nationalism' would lay
the meddling hand of a bureaucracy up-
on every industry, increasing the bur-
den of taxation, making the struggle
for life still harder and compelling every
American workman to carry on his back
a federal inspector."

Utterly Wretched

Nervous Prostration Long Endured
Before Remedy Was Found.
Miss Minerva Remington, Upper Mer-
iden, Conn., writes: "For several years I had
nervous prostration, and was utterly
wretched. I lived on bread and beef
tea because my stomach would not re-
tain anything else. I took many re-
medies, but obtained no relief until I
took Hood's Sarsaparilla, when I began
to gain at once. Am now cured."
Pure, rich blood makes good strong
nerves, and this is why Hood's Sarsa-
parilla, which purifies and enriches the
blood, cures so many nervous diseases.
Get it today in usual liquid form or
choicest tablets called Sarsatabs.COL. ROOSEVELT
PRAISES STIMSONUrges Election of the Party Nominee
as a Man Efficient, Honest
and Fearless.New York, Oct. 1.—Theodore Roose-
velt, addressing the National Republican
league, in session at Carnegie hall yester-
day, delivered his first speech of the
state campaign. Praising the platform
and Henry L. Stimson, the Republican
nominee for governor, he compared the
Republican state convention with the
Democratic convention being held at
Rochester, and asserted that the Repub-
licans had the right to appeal to every
decent citizen, without regard to party
affiliations, to vote their way.The Saratoga gathering he styled a
"people's convention," free from the in-
fluence of special interests.John Hays Hammond, as president of
the league, introduced the ex-president.
The attendance was not large, and Col-
onel Roosevelt was somewhat hoarse after
his labors at Saratoga. "But," said Mr.
Hammond, "even his whisper is heard
around the world, and we will follow
him up any San Juan hill he may lead
us.""I am here to report progress. We
have just held the Republican state con-
vention at Saratoga. There never has
been held in the state of New York a
convention that was more methodical, a
people's convention—not a lobbyist, not
a representative of a single great special
interest exercised a finger weight's in-
fluence in that convention.""That convention represented abso-
lutely the opinions, the reasoned convic-
tions and belief of the plain, everyday
men who make up the rank and file of
the Republican party in the state of
New York; and it represented equally
the reasoned faith of the independent
voters.""Three special points were made in
our platform of principles, the three
points upon which the contest this fall
in New York is to be waged. In the
first place, that we stand, not timidly,
not half way, but aggressively, for hon-
esty in public and in business life.""In the next place, that we stand
for governmental efficiency; and, in the
third place, that we stand for the right
of the people to control themselves, and
not to be controlled by someone else.""Those are in sum the three essential
points of our platform.""Now, our words count only in so far
as they are made good by our deeds; and
we ask that our words be tested by our
deeds; for upon that platform we place
a man whose whole life has made him
a typical example of that public servant
who is absolutely efficient, absolutely
fearless, absolutely honest, and in the
highest and best sense the servant, as
well as the leader, of the people.""That is what our action was. That
is what our platform is. And that is the
kind of a man that our candidate, Harry
Stimson, is."Mr. Roosevelt read from a newspaper
clipping, which he said was from the
New York Times, "a leading representa-
tive of the Wall street Democracy," a
representative of the Democratic conven-
tion at Rochester.

It said:

"All day and night the Democratic
leaders have been going, hat in hand, to
Mr. Murphy, and asking him humbly
to favor this or that candidate."Mr. Roosevelt quoted The Times as
saying editorially:"Never before has Tammany hall been
in such unquestioned control of a state
convention. Back of Murphy's control
are rumors of strange and sinister in-
fluence. You cannot throw a brick in any
direction in Rochester without hitting
some lobbyist or railroad attorney.""I have read to you the absolutely
truthful statement made by a leading
Democratic paper in describing the Demo-
cratic convention at Rochester. I have
given to you the absolutely truthful
statement of what our convention was,
of what it did, and of whom it nomi-
nated; and I feel we have the right to
appeal to every decent citizen in this
state, without regard to party, so long
as he is a good American and an upright
and honest and a far-seeing man, to
stand with us at the polls and to put
Harry Stimson in the governor's cham-
ber at Albany."The convention adjourned until 10
o'clock this morning, when a platform
will be adopted. To-night there will be
a banquet at the hotel Astor, at which
President Taft will be the principal
speaker.

FIVE HALF YEARS

FOR STEALING PENNY

Long Sentence Given to Man Who Broke

Open a Slot Machine in Buffalo,

N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Convicted of
stealing one cent from a slot machine
which he had broken open, Thomas
Spader was yesterday sentenced to 5½
years in Auburn prison.His previous record was taken into
consideration by Justice Emery in im-
posing the sentence.

CLOSE HEAT AND FINISH.

Five Lined Across Track So Close That

Victor Is Doubtful.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 1.—What habi-
tudes of the grand circuit say was the
most remarkable heat and finish seen
at any point this year, occurred in the
middle mile of yesterday's 2:05 pace,
a race that went to Evelyn W. Sari,
jr., was first choice in the pooling.The Cleveland mare finished the first
heat on the outside in 2:02½, with the
next four lined across the track and
all so close together that Evelyn W. Sari
victory was at first doubtful until the
last eighth when she rushed along the
rail and won by a length from Major
Beno, with Earl, jr., third.In the final heat of the 2:07 trot
driver Nottingham was fined \$250 for
not trying to win the Hallworthy, which
had beaten Brace Girle by inches in
the second mile in 2:05½.Bets here were declared off, but the
auction pools were allowed to stand.
The meeting ends to-day.Kitty
Danny
Percy
Billy the
Boy Artist
WisewinkersAll in the Boston Sun-
day Globe. The Boston
Sunday Globe's color
pictures are better than ever
this fall. The best of
everything in the Boston
Sunday Globe. Order it
delivered regularly at
your home.WHY VOTED
FOR LORIMER

Four More Witnesses on

Stand

IN THE INVESTIGATION

Into Lorimer Election—One Witness Was

Offered Plenty of the Real Nec-
essary," but Refused It and

Voted Against Lorimer.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—State Representative
Henry A. Sheppard of Jeffersonville, Ill.,
a Democrat, testified yesterday before
the Lorimer senatorial investigation
committee, that he was induced to vote
for William Lorimer for senator on the
verbal promise of Mr. Lorimer, that he
would do all in his power to prevent
the appointment of two certain Jersey-
ville men to the postmasterhip of that
town.Sheppard said he still hoped that
promise would be made good.Altogether six witnesses of whom four
were members of the state legislature,
which elected Senator Lorimer, were
heard yesterday.George W. Myers, was the only legis-
lator of the four who did not vote for
Lorimer. He testified he had refused to
vote for him after he had been informed
by the minority leader, Lee O'Neill
Browne, that there were good jobs and
"plenty of the real necessary" in
prospects if he voted that way.Representative Michael Link testified
that he received \$10,000 from Browne
and \$5,000 from Wilson in St. Louis,
but insisted that the money was not
paid for his vote, which he declared he
cast for Senator Lorimer, because of
his position in favor of federal aid
in the Illinois deep waterway project.Representative John H. DeWolf of
Fulton county declared he voted for
Senator Lorimer to "break the dead-
lock." He said that nothing was paid
for his vote and that he did not receive
anything for it.The other two witnesses corroborated
some of the statements of Representa-
tive White, the first witness of the hear-
ing.Representative DeWolf was questioned
concerning his investments in real estate
since the election of Senator Lorimer.
He told of borrowing money to buy two
farm tracts and testified that for a
long time before the actual election of
Senator Lorimer, he had been ready to
vote for a Republican.L. D. Wright, president of the Illinois
State Federation of Labor, testified that
he advised Representative White to take
his story of conditions in the legislature
to the newspaper which published it.

VICE AT CONEY ISLAND.

Dozen Indictments Returned Against

Police Officers.

New York, Oct. 1.—As a result of a
disclosure of vice conditions at Coney
Island following the recent official in-
vestigation under acting Mayor Mitchell's
direction, a dozen indictments, said to
be of police officers, charged with re-
sponsibility for law observance at the
resort, were returned yesterday by the
Kings county grand jury.It was unofficially stated that one of
the indictments was against police in-
spector John J. O'Brien.

BIG G

Barnett Golden Seal

A safe and simple remedy for
Bronchitis, Croup, Hay Fever,
Influenza, Irritation, etc.,
of all kinds, whether
of the nose, throat,
lungs or urinary system.AT DRUGGISTS SI
Where not carried generally,
write to our general
office for a trial bottle
or sample on request.The Great Central Co.
Cincinnati, O.
U.S.A.METHODS OF CHANGE
AND MACK, TWO
GREAT BASEBALL
LEADERS, COMPARED

By TOMMY CLARK.

FROM now on until the deciding
game of the world baseball se-
ries speculation will be brisk.Naturally the rabid fans of
Philadelphia cannot see anything to
it but Connie Mack's demon Athletics,
while in Chicago there isn't a native
who isn't satisfied that Frank Chance's
crew can beat the Mack men in any-
thing from marbles to plangings with
the great game included. More inter-
est is taken in the coming series than
has been the case in the last few
years. The reason for this is that
the two teams appear evenly matched,
and hard fought for struggles are an-
ticipated. The Cubs have the strong-
est catching department. Their infield
has a shade on that of Philadelphia,
and the Cubs' suburban trio outclasses
that of the Athletics. Philadelphia's
pitching staff is stronger than that of
the Cubs. They are a better hitting
team than the Teddy Bears. But
Chance's club is a smoother baseball
machine. Taken all in all, the two
teams are evenly matched, and the
way the managers, Chance and Mack,
handle their men, especially the pitch-
ers, will be closely watched by the
fans.

Chance and Mack Are Great Leaders.

Connie Mack and Frank Chance are
two great managers, master minds in
their profession, and they have worked
out a winning combination from two
directly opposite angles.Mack is a great believer in himself,
and his purpose has always been to
find the kind of material that satisfies
his critical taste and then weld and
mold it into players who follow out
his ideas of attack and defense. He
is the absolute director of affairs un-
der his own roof. His players must
play his game, be in perfect unison
with him on all his principles, their
own individuality buried and subser-
vient to his directions, and the result
is that when the Athletics go into the
field to do battle there are nine Con-
nie Macks arrayed against the opposi-
tion.

Mack is a Unique Character.

Mack is one of the most unique
characters in baseball. Ever go to a

Photo by American Press Association.

TWO VIEWS OF CHANCE, CUBS' RESOURCE-
FUL LEADER.and goes to the hotel. He usually
waits till most of the crowd is out of
the way. He does not like to be fos-
tered. With all his easy going style
nothing escapes him. Interviewing C.
Mack is productive of much informa-
tion for C. Mack. The longer you
talk to Mack the less he tells you and
the more he finds out from you.

Chance Likes Fighters.

Frank Chance, the Cubs' leader, is of
a different caliber. He is a typical
exponent of the playing manager. He
will be on first unless the aforemen-
tioned dire calamity works a change
in the color scheme. And from the
initial corner the P. L. is a master
hand at driving his hurlers. Ask any
umpire who has officiated on the bases
when some poor, unhappy Cub pitcher
has experienced a bad spell.When the reins were handed over to
Chance with power to do anything
within reason to secure a winner for
Chicago he had it all figured out. He
wanted and secured a lineup of fight-
ers. Where individual stars would fit
into the combination he found and se-
cured them. When he failed to find
the right material in the bright lights
he developed the kind of player he
needed—a fighting, hustling individual,
such as, for example, Johnny Evers.
And the result is that every time that
Cub brigade wanders out on a diamond
there are nine self confident fighting
warriors in action—the never-say-die
kind, who must fight to win even if
they fight with themselves. That is
the Chance combination.

How Their Methods Compare.

By way of comparison of the ef-
fectiveness of these two combinations
one might turn back to a recent game
with St. Louis. Mack used eighteen
players in a vain endeavor to defeat
the Browns. Connie was directing
every angle of the play, but all his
baseball astuteness was not equal to
the occasion. Chance didn't play in
the first game in the last series with
New York. In fact, he didn't do a
uniform or go near the bench. Evers
was in charge, and that Chance com-
bination, trailing for a little portion
of the game, broke the Giant defense
early and came off with flying colors.
The Cubs fight all the way, and their
greatest forte seemingly is "coming
from behind."With the Cubs the brains of the com-
bination are distributed evenly around
the diamond, with the center pin of
the same on the initial catch, able to
direct without mistake all those intri-
cate plays that crop up in inside base-
ball.The contention here is that those
conditions give the Cubs a further
edge, and a pronounced one at that,
which contention cannot be reasonably
contradicted.

James May Handle White Sox in 1911.

It is said on good authority that
Fleider Jones, who piloted the Chicago
Americans to a world championship in
1906, will be seen in a Chicago uniform
next season. Jones has received an
offer from Owner Charles Comiskey
which the greater center fielder could
hardly refuse. The White Sox's poor
showing this year led Comiskey to of-
fer Jones the enormous salary of \$20,
000 and also 10 per cent of the club's
profits to become playing manager.
This, the holder figures, will net him
the round sum of \$55,000. This is
probably the biggest price ever offered
to a playing manager.

Indianapolis' Big Trap Shooting Event.

The Indianapolis Ind. gun club is to
hold one of the biggest events of the
season. The second week in Octo-
ber the Post American handicap will
be held on the club's grounds at Ben
Dyck. The Post American is the
event that decides the national cham-
pionship among trap shooters. Five
section tournaments are held—the
eastern, western, central, southern and
grand American. Winners of these
five tournaments are invited to partici-
pate in one event to settle the pre-
eminence of the United States. This
year the championship will be decided
at Indianapolis.

Remarkable Pitching Record.

By striking out more than a score of
batters and keeping his opponents
helpless for two games recently Pitch-
er Tucker of the Bessemer (Ala.) team
is believed to have established a prece-
dent in baseball by winning both ends
of a double header without a hit or
run. Tucker gave several bases on
balls, but nothing resembling a hit was
secured off his delivery.AND MACK, TWO
GREAT BASEBALL
LEADERS, COMPAREDis enough to change the whole course
of the game.Mack never passes his signals in a
public way. He is the soft pedal
manager. One wave of his card
means this, and another peculiar lit-
tle twist of the pastboard removes
one pitcher and substitutes another.
There is no lack of motions in C.
Mack's movements. He has the wig-
wag way down fine. After a game
Mack does not ride to the hotel in a
bus with the players. Like the com-
mon people, he boards the street car

Photo by American Press Association.

TWO VIEWS OF CHANCE, CUBS' RESOURCE-
FUL LEADER.and goes to the hotel. He usually
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of StyleWHEN you see the college fellows so anxious to
be dressed in some particular make of clothes,
you can be pretty sure there's style a plenty.If you should walk across the campus of the best
colleges in the country, you'd see

Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes on many of the best dressed fellows. These
clothes are the favorite college clothes; that's why
nearly all other men favor them.Some new models—"Varsity", "Shape-maker",
and other special young styles.

\$18 to \$30

Moore & Owens,

Barre's Leading Clothiers, North Main Street, Barre, Vt.

Yesterday's American League Scores.

At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 4, Boston 1.

At New York, Washington 4, New York 3.

At St. Louis, Chicago 9, St. Louis 1.

American League Standing.

Won. Lost. Pct.

Philadelphia 59 46 .563

New York 82 62 .569

Detroit 82 64 .562

Boston 80 66 .548

Cleveland 67 77 .465

Washington 64 82 .438

Chicago 64 83 .438